WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1887.

CHAMBERLAIN ON COERCION

HE MAKES AN IMPROMPTU ADDRESS ON While Regretting That the Liberals

Should be Divided He Insists That He is in the Right - He Seares the Liberal Followers of Parnell and

LONDON, Apr. 13.—While traveling to Ayr to day Mr. Chamberlain was met at Klimarnock by a crowd, who insisted on a speech telng delivered. He said that for the first time in history the liberal party was allied with a party whose hands were tained with blood, and was assisting them in carrying out an obstruction policy in parliament. The unionist view regarding Ireland was unchanged.

He was not surprised to find a division in

the liberal party, as one of their principles was allowing independence of action to members. The question now dividing the members. The question now dividing the liberals is a serious one, and was well stated in a letter of John Bright, who says it is a question of order and maintenance of the union. The liberals would never assist to sanction outrage or anarchy. A majerity of those in parliament who sanction obstruction are allied with men who produce disorder in Ireland. Hehoped the time had arrived when Great Britain would give answer to the noiley of intimidation. time had arrived when Great Britain would give answer to the policy of intimidation. Order and the union must be maintained, but that need not avert sympathy for those who have a practical grievance. We are not opposed to a reasonable remedy con-sistent with the greater interests of Great Britain, but we shall not yield to lawless

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Lord Hartington will return especially to vote for the second reading of the coercion till. It is expected a division will be had on Sir Bernhard Samuelson's amendment Monday. This amendment is to the effect that the bill, if passed, would increase the dhorder in Ireland and endanger the union. The opposition will reserve debate until the committee stage, which will probably be reached April 26. Mr. Morley will speak to morrow and Mr. Gladstone Monday.

DENOUNCING CORRECTOR.

DENOUNCING CORRCION. LONDON, Apr. 13.—At six meetings held in Leeds to night, all of which were largely attended, resolutions were adopted strongly denouncing the coercion bill.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND NOT INTERESTED LONDON, Apr. 13.—The American legation publicly denies that President Cleveland will open the American exhibition by tele-graph. Neither the President nor the United States government has any connection with the exhibition.

THE EXHIBITION TO BE A SUCCESS. THE EXHIBITION TO BE A SUCCESS.

LONDON, Apr. 13.—Sir Francis CunliffeOwen, who was sent as British commissioner
to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia
and who has represented Great Britain at
various other international exhibitions, predicts that the American exhibition soon to
be opened here will be the greatest ever
held in London and will meet with the
reatest accesses. reatest success.

BEECHER'S EULOGIST. LONDON, Apr. 13.—Rev. Dr. Parker, pastor of the City Temple, says he is almost certain that he will accept the profiered honor of delivering the eulogy of Henry Ward Beecher. He will sail early in June.

CRIMES IN IRELAND. LONDON, Apr. 13.—The official returns of egrarian crimes in Ireland for three years are: For 1884, 702; 1885, 944; 1886, 1,056.

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A PARNELLITE WHIP.

LONDON, Apr. 13.—The Parnellites have issued an urgent whip for Monday next in expectation of a division being taken on that day.

BRILLIN, Apr. 13.—The emperor will pub-licly exhibit the addresses presented him con his 19th birthday. Many of them are masterpieces of fine workmanship.

A NEW RUSSIAN LOAN.

Bennis, Apr. 13.—It is stated that the issue of a new Russian loan for 100,000,000 roubles is imminent. PROTEST AGAINST COERCION.

Durlin, Apr. 13.—Archbishop Croke, of Cashe, has signed a memorial protesting against the passage of the coercion bill, alleging that it will lead to greater crimes.

QUEENSTOWN, Apr. 13.—The arrivals here f emigrants on their way to the United States are at present operations. The rail-ways are running special trains to accom-modate this class of travel. The number modate this class of travel. The number of emigrants now awaiting steamers to carry them to their destinations is already greater than can be housed in the hotels and lodging houses, and many are camping in the streets. Fifteen hundred emigrants embarked yeaterday. Three thousand more are expected to arrive on Saturday next to take steamers here.

TRENCH PROVOCATION. BRELIN, Apr. 13 .- The Past, referring to French cavalry evolutions along the fron-tier, says that all the military preparations bear the character of provocation, and proceed from a wish to aggravate and alarm Germany. Le Paris says the article is lying, cynical, and brutal. THOROUGHBREDS POISONED.

Vienna, Apr. 13.—A number of thor-ughbred horses of Count Andrassy were poisoned by a discharged servant recently. Five of the horses died.

THE TORTUGAS ISLAND MATTER. PARIS, Apr. 13.—Mr. Simmonds, the Haytien consul general here, writes to the Journal des Debats denying that Hayti offered in 1874 to cede Tortugas Haud in tettlement of England's claim. He further says that it is undignified for a great nation o assert that a young country struggling with difficulties and adversities is so totally devoid of patriotism as to cede territory to any one scking a quarrel with it.

EVICTIONS ON LANSDOWNE'S ESTATE. DUBLIN, Apr. 13.—The police have been ordered to resume evictions on Lord Lans-downe's catate nextweek. Mr. O'Brien will proceed to Canada immediately and de-Lounce the marquis.

THE TERRIFIED CZAR. Sr. Petersesure, Apr. 13.—The royal family have abandoned the proposed journey to the Crimea, owing to grave reports received from the interior. Two hundred and sixty political arrests were made at Odessa on Easter Sunday. Five persons were surprised in a cellar there while engaged in filling bombs.

UNDERVALUATIONS IN STEEL

Sceretary Fairchild's Attention Called to Custom House Abuses.

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 13.—The Bulletin, of the American Steel and Iron Association, discusses the increased importations of fron and steel, and charges that they are entered at undervaluation; at the New York custom house. It alleges that custom house officials wink at this violation of the law. It adds: "We call the attention of Secretary Fairenild to the flagrant mismanagement of the New York custom house in the particulars we have mentioned, and honestly hope that he can find time to give to it his personal examination and condemnation. Fraudulent valuations cut be checked if the Secretary will but assert his authority. The imports of iron ore in the first two months of 1887 indicate a much larger importation for the whole year than took place in 1886, when 1,039,433 gress tons were imported." discusses the increased importations of

Iron Makers to Strike. New Castle, Pa., Apr. 13.—The iron manufacturer having refused to comply with the terms of a contract made. Last February a general strike of employes is threatened. Al chorts at a compromise have proved futile A strike will throw 5,000 men out of employ

A Woolen Mill Burned, PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 13 -Robert Lee's weeten mill, Frankford, was burned this morn-ing. Less \$75,900.

THE SEIZURE OF THE RESECCA.

The Correspondence Between Minister Jackson and Minister Mariscal. Ciry or Maxico, Apr. 13.-The course of the government in publishing in the between Minister Mariscal, of the foreign relations department, and Gen. Henry R Jackson, formerly United States ministe here, in the matter of the schooner Rebecca here, in the matter of the schooner Rebecca, seized at Tampico on a charge of smuggiling, excites much comment. Only the letters passing between the American minister here and Minister Mariscal are given, and the correspondence between Secretary Bayard and Gen. Jackson, which is of especial interest, cannot, of course, be given. As Gen. Jackson's letters are given in Spanish, the full force of the language employed cannot always be seen, as much depends on the original text, but, while they are extremely courteous, they insist strenuously that the United States government has a right to decide whether there was a denial of justice in the Mexican courts.

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"I should be most happy if I succeed in resuading your excelency to admit as a cardinal principle of law the right of a foreign government, as a matter of last resource, to decide that question for itself, and that this right comprehends the exercise of power which no sovereign can in any manner waive, since there accompanies it a duty that no government, which maintains its dignity or esteems the opinion of humanity, can fail to fulfill."

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The ground taken by the Mexican minister of foreign relations in his correspondence is that there was no denial of justice in the courts. It is the policy of the Mexican government, as established in its recent treaties with European powers, that before cares can be taken up diplomatically they must first be carried through the regular legal channels. The case was practically given up by the American State Department by instructing Mr. Morgan, charge d'affaires, in May, 1886, while Gen, Jackson was in Georgia on leave of absence, that the United States government did not assert that there had been a flagrant denial of justice in the matter. But this withdrawal of the ground taken by Gen, Jackson was accompanied by a protest that the course of the Mexican government had been harh and oppressive, the Secretary of State expressing regret that nothing had been done to make proper amends. Therefore, the Mexican government, contending that its course in the matter was not dictated by motives other than a desire to secure justice through the established channels, cives the correspondence to the secure justice through the established channels, gives the correspondence to the

THE NEW RUSSIAN TREATY. The New York Nihilists Indignantly

Denounce It. NEW YORK, Apr. 13 .- An indignation neeting of about five hundred Russian Jews was held in Florence Hall to night to rotest against the ratification of

protest against the ratification of the Russian-American extradition treaty. Ex-Naval Officer Rosenthal presided, and beside him sat Mme. Luvich, who escaped from Russia at the time of the czar's assassiation. Several speakers gloated over the attempts upon the czar's life, and delighted the auditors to such an extent as to make them applicate enthusi-satically.

Lee Hartmann, a deep-dyed nithilist, spoke. He said the two significant features of the movement in Russia were the large number of persons ready to sacrifice their lives to kill the czar, and the spread of revolutionary ideas among the ni-hilists. He predicted that the czar would soon follow his father. The crowd cheered madly. He approved of sending morey over to Russia to help along the cause the same as the Irish people, and asserted that the sympathies of Americans had been enlisted.

FATAL FIRE IN CHICAGO. Two Firemen Killed-A Loss Which

Foots Up \$500,000. Cutcago, Apr. 13 .- The large paper ware house of J. J. McGrath was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. During the fire Pipeman Michael Burns was enveloped by a sheet of flame from a window, and fell into the burning mass. Lieut. Bedell slipped from a ladder, and fell to the sidewalk, crushing his skull. Capt, Frederick Reese had a leg broken by a falling stone The destruction of the building was won derfully rapid, the floors falling three quarters of an hour after the flames were disrovered. The loss will probably reach 00,000, as the stock carried was the largest

WHY HE WAS HONORED.

A Judge Glorified for Selecting a Day Other Than Friday for a Hanging. New York, Apr. 13 .- Judge Van Brunt of the supreme court, recently sentenced Peter B. Smith to be hanged on Thursday, May 5, and for this he was elected honorary member of the Thirteen Club. At the dinne member of the Thirteen Club. At the dinner of the club to-night a response to this honor was received from the judge, in which he wrote: "I decided upon snother day than Friday Secause I thought it was time that the slander against Friday were stopped, and that the other days of the week should bear their fair share of bur-

JUSTIFYING LYNCHING.

The Vigilantes of South Carolina Say More of It is to Come.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Apr. 13 .- Over the signature of "Judge Lynch" one of the lynchers publishes in the Daily Register a manifesto to the people of South Carolina in justification of the recent lynching of five negro murderers at Yorkville, because of lax methods of adminstering justice to mur-derers in the state courts, and threatening further lynchings in event of juries failing to perform their duties.

DIED OF JOY.

A Pensioner Who Was Killed by News

of His Good Luck. New York, Apr. 13 .- Tom Shanly, mown as Blind Tom, a veteran of the war, died of joy in a Mott street resort last night. He was notified recently that he was awarded an increase of pension from \$24 to \$72 per month, and was to receive between \$5,000 and \$7,000 back pension. He was calculating on furnishing a nice flat for his sister, and his good luck proved too

Retires From Journalism. MENTHS, TENN., Apr. 13.-Col. L. J. Galowsy, this afternoon, disposed of his half interest in the Daily Appeal, and will retire permanently from Journalism after fifty years ac-tive service, seventeen of it on the Japent. It came to Memphis in 1857 and founded the Arolanche, which he conducted until 1873, ex-cept during the war, when its publication was suspended.

Woman Suffrage for Pennsylvania. HARRISHURG, Apr. 18,-The senate to-day assed the woman suffrage constitutional mendment. The galleries were filled with ladies, who enthusiastically approved the de-cision. The resolutions denouncing the Irist correion bill were also adopted.

Big Subscriptions for the G. A. R. St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 18.—Seventy-seven thou sand dollars was collected here to-day to defray the expenses of the Grand Army encampment to be held here in September. This is the largest subscription ever raised in one day in this country for any purpose.

Canada Sympathizes With Ireland. Tonosto, Ont., Apr. 13.-Mr. Morrate has given notice in the legislature of his intention to introduce a resolution of sympathy for fre-land and regret that coercion is about to be

RESORTING TO THREATS.

THE PAN HANDLE FREEBOOTERS IN-DULGE IN TERRORISM.

Trying to Frighten the Railroad Officials Into a Cessation of Arrests-The Value of the Stolen Property Will Reach Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

PITTSBURG, Apr. 13.—Superintendent Taylor, of the Pan Handle road, to-day received a letter threatening to cut the wires of the company, and do it often if any more of the thieves were arrested. The writer requested him to let the matter drop.

writer requested him to let the matter drop. The letter indicates that all the thieves have not been arrested. Superlatendent Taylor thinks he recognizes the writing as that of an employe of the company, and he will be spotted.

Chief Nimmo, of the Brotherhood of Brakemen, called on Deputy Mayor Gupp, and said he had never seen anything crooked among the crews. The brotherhood, he said, would employ counsel to defend the accused, but if proofs of their gullt were shown the brotherhood would assist in their conviction. The company will be sued for damages if the charges are not austained.

Detective Cole left this morning to arrest men formerly employed on the Pan Handle, but who are now on the Baltimore and Onio and other roads. It is said the men went to other roads to organize the crews into gangs of thieves.

It is intended to push the cases so that they may be heard at the present term of court.

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The value of the goods stolen accumulates as time progresses. A car was rifled between here and Dennison last Sunday, and not a single article of value left, the freebooters taking property of the estimated value of \$3,500. In Gilkeson's private office is stored property of the value of \$100,000. The company has satisfied most of the claims of the consignees. A new lot of goods was found to day at New Waterford by Detective Norris, who also brought back Elmer Young, another of the accused men. The losses will undoubtedly extend into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is said that not more than half of those charged in the information have been arrested. Since the first haul many who were employed on the road have been fleeing in all directions.

Assistant District Attorney Fagan said 100 informations had been issued, mud some of them contained eight or ten names, and on an average three persons were named in each information. It will thus be seen that

of them contained eight or ten names, and on an average three persons were named in each information. It will thus be seen that more than half the suspects escaped. The parties who broke open the United States bonded cars are also in custody.

John Hastings, one of the conductors under arrest, denied his guilt and said that he had no knowledge of the thefts. He also said he knew the arrests were to be made, and if guilty could have easily escaped. He professes to be able to satisfactorily account for the goods found in his house.

TWENTY PASSENGERS DROWN.

the Steamer Victoria Buns on the Rocks Near Dieppe. London, Apr. 13 .- The New Haven and Dieppe packet steamer Victoris ran on the rocks near Dieppe this morning during the prevalence of a dense fog. Several pas-sengers became panic stricken, and, putting on life belts, jumped overboard. These

on me betts, jumped overboard. These were immediately washed out to sea, and their recovery is doubtful.

The steamer had ninety passengers aboard. Those who jumped overboard when the vessel first struck have for the most part been picked up. The wreck lies close to the mainland. The steamer is submerged.

merged.

The captain of the Victoria says that the The captain of the Victoria says that the first boat lowered was mostly occupied by iadies. The boat capsized and only four of its occupants were saved. The other boats landed in safety. At least twenty persons were drowned. The captain says a majority of those leat were French persons, whose names he does not know. Four bodies have been recovered. The captain attributes the accident, the only one he has had in twenty eight years, to the failure of the fog-horn. The crew, he says, did their best to allay the panic.

Mrs. Bram Stoker was on board the vessel. It is not known whether she was saved or not.

THE B AND O. DEAL.

President Garrett Absents Himself

From the Directors' Meeting. BALTIMORE, Apr. 13 .- At the meeting of the board of directors of the Battimore and Ohio railroad to day a dividend of 4 percent on the main stem, and of 5 per cent. on the Washington brauch, for the past six months, was declared. The appointments

months, was declared. The appointments of Wm. M. Ciements, as manager of the main stem and Pitteburg divisions, and W. W. Peabody, of the trans Ohio divisions, were confirmed.

President Garrett was not present at the meeting. Had he been present the representatives of the stock in the Baltimore and Ohio road owned by the city of Baltimore would have questioned him in regard to the rumored deal for a transfer of the control of the road. No other persons are in possession of any facts in relation to the deal, and the board adjourned without any information having been obtained.

A VIRGINIA CALAMITY.

The Town of Farnham Destroyed by Fire.

BALTIMORE, Apr. 13 .- A steamer arrived to-day from the Rappahannock river, Va., and reported the destruction of the villa reof Farnham by fire on Monday last. The population was 300, and it was entirely wept by fire. It is situated about sever swept by fire. It is situated about seven miles from Sharps wharf, on the Rappa hannock, and midway between Heathsville and Warsaw. Among the heaviest lovers are E. L. Mozingo, F. Mozingo, and R. L. Reynolds, whose dwellings were consumed. The old Protestant Episcopal Church, built in colonial days, and one of the oldest houses of worship in the state, was burned to the ground. The amount of the losses could not be ascertained.

NEW JERSEY ELECTION. Republichn Probably Elected Mayo

of New Brunswick. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Apr. 13 .- The esults of the election in this vicinity are in doubt. The Democrats claim Strong's reelection for mayor by 11, and the Republi cans still assert that their candidate, Janeway, has carried the city. Affidavits as to illegalities were made to-day. The official canvass commences Friday.

The Haddock Murder Trial. Sioux City, Iowa, Apr. 13.—The day in the Haddock murder trial was occupied exclu-sively in the argument of S. F. Lynn, for the defense. The defendants have again com-menced to grow apprehensive of the results. The Texas Drought Broken.

SAN ANGELO, Apr. 13.—The drought which has prevailed so long was broken by a copious rainfall to-day. It was one of the most general storms which has prevailed for two years. The Rhode Island Legislature. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Apr. 13.—The legislature ioint ballot will be composed of fifty-seven emocrats and forty-nine Republicans. The

The Carpenters' Strike. CHICAGO, Apr. 15.—All of the 8,000 union carpenters in this city are idle. The association of employers have united and say they will not concede the demand of the men,

Women Cannot Vote. Lansing, Mich., Apr. 13.—The house defeated the woman suffrage amendment.

THE SHORT HAUL CLAUSE. Judge Cooley Explains Why It Was

Suspended, CHICAGO, Apr. 13.—Judge T. M. Cooley, chairman of the Interstate commerce com mission, is in the city engaged in settling his accounts as receiver of the Wabash raflway. In conversation with a reporter of a local paper regarding the recent action

raffway. In conversation with a reporter of a local paper regarding the recent action of the commission in suspending the operation of the long and short haul section of the new law for the roads in the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, which has called forth so much unfavorable notice, Judge Cooley said the commissioners, after thoroughly discussing the separate of the conclusion that justice required that they should move slowly on a question of such grat importance, and that they should not take action that would be definite and final in its effects without first making themselves fully acquainted with the situation.

This was deemed particularly important, because the law went lator effect so soon after the appointment of the commission, and the raifreads had hardly time to adapt their tariffs and rules to accord with the provisions of the new law. The commission, he said, did not recognize the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, as had been claimed, but based its action upon the individual arguments presented by the representatives of the various roads. In that association, especially the Louisville and Nashville, East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia, and other leading southern roads. The claim that the commission erred in extending the order to all southern roads south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river he did not think held good, as not only the competition by the Mississippi river he did not think held good, as not only the competition by the measurement of the Ohio river and cast of the Mississippi river he did not think held good, as not only the competition by the measurement of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river he did not think any injustice was done to the competition by the measurement of the Ohio river and there southern nowigable rivers. He did not think any injustice was done to the competition by the roads in this part of the competition by the roads in this part of the commission finds, upon personal investigation, that no good eause exists for enuse exists for giving the southern roads, or any other roads, privilege of making special through rates to meet alleged water competition it would at once competition so that the commission would not so of the long and short haul section. He also states that the commission would not tolerate any discrimination on the part of southern roads against the merchants in western cities. As regards other problems to be solved by the commission Judge Cooley could not express himself, as those questions had not yet come up for consideration.

THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

synopsis of the Governor General's Address-The Fisheries Question. OTTAWA, ONT., Apr. 13 .- Various Informal proceedings in connection with the opening of the sixth parliament of Canada took place this afternoon. The governor general's speech will be delivered tomorrow. It is understood that a hope will be expressed by him for the amicable settlement of the fisheries question, but nothing will be said of the present state of fisheries affairs, except that the assurance will be given that steps have been taken to protect the Canadian inshore fisheries.

It is definitely stated to night that the dominion government will ask for an appropriation to build a canal at Sault Ste Marie, on the Canadian side, to connect Lakes Huron and Superior. It is understood that the desire of the government is to have as uninterrupted Canadian waterway from Lake Superior to the Gulf of St. Lawrance. morrow. It is understood that a hope will

THE ROSS WINANS SUIT.

Arguments on the Appeal Taken by Mrs. Alice O'Keefe. NEW YORK, Apr. 13 .- The appeal of Alice O'Keefe on the referee's report find ing that she had never been legally married to Ross Winans, the millionaire Bultimorear, was heard to day. Decision was reserved. Mrs. O'Keefe met Winans in London, Eng., in 1871, who, as she claims, promised to be her husband, and then married her by placing a ring on her flager. They came to this country and Winams abandoned her. Believing her marriage was invalid she welded Mr. O Koefe. She efferward hearned that she had a claim. afterward learned that she had a claim sgainst Winans, and brought the suit is which the referce decided against her.

MEXICAN MATTERS.

Sceretary Connery Arrives at Ver-Cruz-The Presidential Election Bill. CITY OF MEXICO, Apr. 13,-N. B. Cor very, the secretary to the United States legation, has arrived at Vera Cruz.

The committee of congress has decided to report favorably the amendment to the constitution probibiting the immediate re-election of the president. President Diaz will not say anything regarding his attitude Copgress will take up the matter of the repeal of duties on printing paper.

ONE GOOD EFFECT.

The Interstate Commerce Bill Force Use of Home Minerals.

READING, Pa., Apr. 13-The interestat ommerce bill, which necessitated high freight charges, has forced the furnaces t this state to use ore mined in Pennsyl vania. Heretofore the ore used was eithe of foreign production or coming from other states. Every mine between here and Al-lentown is being worked to its full capacity, and over 2,000 miners are employed.

GRANT'S PUBLISHERS.

They Recover Three Judgments Aggre gating \$45,000. PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 13.—C, S. Webste

& Co., publishers of the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," yesterday recovered judgment against Hubbard Bros., their agents, for \$31,799.25, moneys held by the agents and due the publishers. They also recovered judgment for \$13,500.75 against J. L. Steddard & Co., and a like vertilet against their surettes.

Nara, Cal., Apr. 13.-A bare knuckle price light took place here last night between Thomas Wagner and Elijah Walters. In the first round a blow on Walters's head caused him to fall unconcelous. He could not be revived, and died this morning. Suing on a Judgment. CHICAGO, Apr. 13 .- The Chicago tire and prings works has entered suit against the

Killed in a Prize Fight.

Want the Law Enforced. FAIRBAULT, MINS., Apr. 13.—About fifty representatives of Minnesota towns are in session here to insist on the enforcement of the interstate commerce law. The organization known as the Minnesota Business Men's Association.

The Chicago Boodlers.

Union National Bank, its officers and receiver of the company, to recover \$37,000, a ju alleged to have been illegally obtained

(HICAGO, Apr. 13.—The counsei for the boodle county gang were to-day granted until to-morrow to ple ad. In the case of McGarrigle it was stated a n otion for change of venus would be made. Fire This Morning. The alarm from box 721, at 2 o'clock this morning was for fire in Capt. Bell's store, Thirtieth and M streets Damage, \$200. VIRGINIA MATTERS.

Officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd

Follows-Fire at Bleksford. PETERSBURG, VA., Apr. 13.—The Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F., of Virginia, to-day elected the following officers: Grand master, A. A. Spitzer, Richmond; deputy grand master, A. B. Bowering, Fredericks-

ter, A. A. Spitzer, Richmond; deputy grand master, A. B. Bowering, Fredericksburg; grand warden, N. E. Whitehurst, Portsmouth; grand secretary, T. Wiley Davis, Richmond; grand treasurer, Joha W. Ferguson, Richmond; grand treasurer, Joha W. Ferguson, Richmond; grand treasurer, Joha W. Ferguson, Richmond; grand conductor, C. C. Wheat, Staunton; grand marshal, L. H. Tucker, Richmond; grand conductor, C. C. Wheat, Staunton; grand guardian, D. R. Stansbury, Alexandria; grand herald, W. F. Francis, Marion; grand representatives to sovereign grand lodge, J. B. Blanks, Petersburg, and W. E. Pearce, Richmond. The grand lodge adjourned to meet in Lynchburg on the Tuesday after the second Monday in April, 1888.

Fire broke out about 1 a. m. to day in M. Weiss's store, at Hicksford, county seat of Greeneastle county, and was brought under control only after the most strenuous exertions. The total loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000; covered, principelly, by insurance in Virginia Fire and Marine, of lilchmond, the Western and the Liverpool, London, and Globe, the first named being the heaviest loser. Among the principal losers are Mr. M. W. Lamb, M. Weiss, Mr. Esiley, Dr. Mason, W. W. Mixers, and Dr. Jones. It was feared at one time that the destruction would embrace almost the entire village.

STALKTON, VA. Apr. 13.—Last night a mob from Middlebrook organized to lynch two colored incendiarios who were brought to Staunton on Monday. The authorities having learned of the movements of the mobsent the prisoners to Harrisonburg. The mob came to within a few miles of town, and learning of the removal of the prisoners dispersed.

COLUMBIA'S CENTENNIAL

The Students Inaugurate it With Col-

lege Characteristics. Naw Yonk, Apr. 13 .- The centennia elebration of changing the name of Columbia College from Kings was ushered in with a calithumpian noise, characteristic of col-

bia College from Kings was ushered in with
a calithumpian noise, characteristic of collegians. Many of the siudents wore their
"mortar boards" and skull caps. The procession of students was formed at 8:30 a. m.
and marched to the Metropolitan Opera
House, where the exercises were held, F. R.
Coudert delivering the oration.

Other speeches were made and a poem
read. President Barnard, at the conclusion
of the poem, proceeded to confer the degrees on the following:
Doctor of letters, Andrew Dickinson
White, Cornell University; Francis Andrew
March, Lafayette College; Horace Howard
Furness, Washington and Lee University;
H. Barnard, educationist; George
Courtis, author; N. H. R. Dawson, United
States commissioner of education; George
Bancroft, historian.
Doctor of Laws—A. S. Hewitt, New
York; J. H. Seelye, Amberst College; J. B.
Minor, University of Virginia; S. Newcomb,
estronomer; J. B. Davis, statesman; D. C.
Gliman, Johns Hopkins University; H. A.
Walker, political economist; M. R. Waite,
United States Supreme Court; John Tyndell, physicst, London; L. M. Rutherford,
astronomer; F. W. Hilgard, University of
Califfornia; E. L. Evasseur, member of the
Institute of France; H. L. Von Helmholtz,
Berlin; Daniel Mauning, ex Secretary of
the United States Treasury; F. S. Holden,
astronomer; M. Steinschneider, Berlin.

FUNERAL OF JOHN T. RAYMOND A Large Attendance of Professional

NEW YORK, Apr. 13 .- The funeral ser cices of the actor, John T. Raymond, were held at the "Little Chuurch Around the Corner" to-day, Rev. Dr. Houghton offi-Corner" to-day, Rev. Dr. Houghton offi-ciating. There was a very large attendance both of professional and non-professional persons. The black covered casket was almost hidden in the wreath of flowers. Among them hung a wreath from Mrs. Langtry and a pretty design from his only while. The remains were placed in a vault at Greenwood, pending a decision by Mrs. Haymond as to a fleat burful place.

THE NATIONAL DRILL.

Only Three Southern Companies With-

drawn as Competitors. Mr. De Leon, secretary of the Nat Drill, says he has written no general letter on the subject of the participation of olored troops in the exercises of the May encampment and drill in this city. Several commanders of southern companies have made inquiries regarding the matter, and to each he has repiled according to the nature of the inquiry, but he has kept no copies of his letters. The letters, however, have all been published in southern papers. Alle has stated the ruling of the board of manage ment to be that colored companies regularly organized as national guards, which apply before the lat of April, would have their applications considered without discrimination. The only colored commanies which applied were one from the District of Columbia and two of the regularly organized troops in Virginia. Mr. De Leon says he has also stated that there would be no social equality except such as the soldiers might want. encampment and drill in this city. Several

might want.

The Virginia troops will form a part of their state contingent, under the command of Brig Gen. Anderson, of the 1st Virginia

of Big Con, and the Montgomery volunteers.

Only three companies, the Montgomery True Blues and Grays, and the Atlanta Rifles, have decided not to participate in the Grill. Two companies in Texas, two in Mississippi, and one in North Carolina made inquiries, but they have not announced their cithdrawal.

MARVELOUS MUSIC

Listened to at the Herr Anton Schott Concert.

The best house of the season greeted Herr Anton Schott at the Congregational Church last evening. Washington's music loving people were there in force, and were amply repaid for their attendance. A very fine programme, illustrating the progression of

repair for their attendance. A very line programme, illustrating the progression of music from Bach to Wagner, was rendered. There were three double numbers for the violized by Herr Ernest Leat, and his artistic renditions were appreciated to the fullest extent.

When the last note of his performance of Schumann's "Traumer!" died away the silence was elmost oppressive for fully half a minute and then came a burst of applause that was desfening.

Miss Mamle Simons executed most brilliantly Ligat's "polonaise" for the plano, and was enhusiastically encored. Six responded with "La Flieuse," by Raff.

Herr Schott favored the audience with four double numbers, and was secored twice, responding each time. His magnificent voice was in excellent condition and its range was wonderful. It was perfectly controlled; the power of his crescendo and the smooth swestness of his softer tones were simply marvelous. At his last appearance his voice was as fresh and unwern as though he had not already sung seven songs. His high rank as a vocalist is undisputed.

Emancipation Parade.

The chief marshal of the emancipation parade, with his aides, chiefs, deputies, as sistants and sub-assistants, met ou Tuesday night at the Fourth haptist Church on R street touthwest. The following line of march was decided on: The line will form at 10 a.m. on Rhode Island avenue northwest, right of first division resting on Thirteenth street, incing south. The processous will move slong Rhode Island avenue to M street; on M to New Hampshire avenue; on New Hampshire avenue to Fonneyivania avenue; along latter to white house by west gate for review by the President; leave by east gate, down Fonneyivania to Louisiana avenue, to Four-ad-a-half street; down latter for review by commissioners; thence to Penneyivania avenue and down to south Bytreet, to First street east, to Garreet, to Louisiana avenue, to ety half for final review by the chief marshal, By order of Robert Johnson, chief marshal, George P, Graham, chief of staff. distants and sub-assistants, met on Tuesday

BALTIMORE'S SCALP TAKEN

THE WASHINGTON'S TROT BARNIE'S TEAM INTO CAMP WITH A RUSH.

Their Friends Howling Over The Defeat-Good Work at Capitol Park-The Home Nine Beat the Cuban Giants-Racing Matters of Interest.

The long talked of and much discussed

base ball game between the National and and Baltimore clubs took place yesterday afternoon at Oriole Park, in Baltimore, be fore an assemblage of 2,000 spectators, and was won by the representatives of the national capital by a score of 8 to 6. The local nine were accompanied to Baltimore by about 300 of their admirers, and during the progress of the game the Washington contingent did not fall to liberally appland the Nationals whenever a chance was offered. Indeed, as a Baltimorean remarked, "All Washington is here to applaud their nine," and they did with a royal good will, for the home boys richly deserved all the praise that their friends gave them, and played a brilliant game despite the fact that the partisans of the Orioles did all in their power in the way of hissing, hooting, jeerng, &c., to interrupt the visitors in making

plays. The game was to be called at 4 o'clock, but was delayed for half an hour on account of a dispute in regard to the umpire. The Baltimores wanted to ring in Murshall,

count of a dispute in regard to the umpire. The Baltimores wanted to ring in Marshall, who has become notorious on account of his unfair decisions, but the Statesmen would not have it so, and finally Skinner, who umpired several games at Capitol Park last year, was agreed upon, and he was fairly impartial to both sides, although his judgment on balls and strikes in several instances was faulty.

The game started with Barnie's nine at the bat, and, although the first striker gained his base on balls and rescend as far as third base on sacrifice hitting, still, by sharp fielding on the pert of the Washingtons, he was unable to score. The nome boys were alike unfortunate in their haif of the first, but the hearts of Washingtonians sank when, in the second inning, the Baltimores scored two runs on three bases on balls, a passed ball, a steal, and a wild throw by Mack. This lead, however, did not at all dismy the Statesmen, as in their half of the same leuing they went in and batted in three earned runs on clean hits on the part of Mack, O'Brien, and Hines.

The Oreoles ralled nobly in the next toning, and scored two runs on Burns driving the ball to right center for two bases, going to third on Tucker's base hit to left, and both players crossed the home plate when Fulmer sent the ball spinning ont in right field for two earned bases. This put the Baltimore team one run in the lead, and the crowd present were very enthusiastic in consequence, but their cheerfulness was of short duration, as in the lead, and the crowd present were very enthusiastic in consequence, but their cheerfulness was of short duration, as in the lead, and the crowd present were very enthusiastic in consequence, but their cheerfulness was of short duration, as in the lead, and the crowd present were very enthusiastic in consequence, but their cheerfulness was of short duration, as in the lead, and the crowd present were very enthusiastic in consequence, but their cheerfulness was of short duration, as in the land, and the country which put the

and Mack.

Both clubs were nervous at the begining of the game, but when the third inning was reached they steadled down and played ball for all it was worth. The superior batting of the Nationals told, however, and notwithstanding the favoritism of the crowd and the unfavorable comments made on the team the Statesmen played with a vim sand vigor that will, if they keep it up, make them a formidable opponent for any club they may be pitted against. Carroll played a brilliant game in left field, making three very difficult running catches: Farrell covered second admirably, while the batting of Hines and the base running of Schock called forth unblased approbation. Kitrey was very wild in his pitching for Baltimore, as was also Whitney, each sending five men to bases on balls, besides making several wild pitches. Fulmer, however, made up as far as it was in his power for his pitcher's wildness, as he caught a superh game, and danced all over lot in order to back up Kilroy's erratic delivery. Burns and Fulmer did the best batting for the Baltimores, and Davis made some clever pick ups and stops. The full score follows:

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core follows: NATION IS. R.B.FO. A.E. B'LTIM'RE B. B. Hines, cf.,, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 mw'd, 25, 0 ocaley, cf., 0 0 1 0 0 Barns, s., 2 baron, 1f., 1 1 3 0 0 Purcell, rf. 0 1 fariell, 20, 1 2 2 4 1 Fulmer, c. 1 Stroil, H. 1 1 8 0 9 Purcell, rf. 0 0 2 Kreig, 1b., 0 118 0 2Tucker, lb. 2 2 2 Parrell, 20 1 2 2 4 1 Fu'mer, c. 1 3 7 Msck., c., 1 2 4 1 1 Gridin, cf. 0 0 0 schocker, 1 3 1 1 0 So'mers, fi. 1 1 9 Myers, ss., 0 0 1 4 0 Davis, 50, 0 1 0 O'Hrien, bb. 2 2 2 1 0 K'hroy, p., 0 2 3 Wh'tn'y, p. 0 1 0 7 0 K'hroy, p., 0 2 3

Total.... 8 15 27 18 4 Total..... 6 12 24 19

BOME TEAM ALSO IN LUCK.

Seldom has a more wildly enthusiastic and intensely interested crowd witnessed a name of ball than the 400 dark hued spectators who adorned the bleaching boards at Capitol Park yesterday afternoon. The pony team of the Washington League club was to be pitted against the Cuban Giants, of Trenton, N. J., and as the latter club is composed of colored men their sympathizers in this city were numerous. A constant stream of colored men, women, and plekanionies filed into the grounds from the moment of the arrival of the visitors until long after Umpire Sullivan had ors until long after Umpire Sullivan had

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called play.

The game was not devoid of interest.
When, by sharp playing, skillful work,
and some splendid fielding the Washingtons were abut out in the first loning, enthusiasts on the bleaching boards let forth
a volume of sympathetic encouragement
for their brethren of the willow.

The Cuban Giants are not mon of enor
mous statute, but they are good ball players,
and gave afairly good exhibition in which
was intermineled considerable anneament.
The pony Washingtons, with Shaw as
pitcher and captain, started in with a determination to win. Shaw would take
good cars to have two men out in each to
ning before he would allow one of his oppoments to got a base, and thon would
permit a hit to be made, after
which he would intensely enjoy the
exuberant howls from the boarda. This
continued for five lunlogs, during which
the giants falled to score. The posies had
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the giants falled to score. The postes had in the meantime scored twice, and were prevented from adding to it by some excellent work of their opposents. In the sixth inning the giants found the ball for four bits and two runs and added one in the seventh. They closed the game with two runs and two hits in the ninth. The ponies batted well throughout the game, rut did not take advantage of all their opportunities for scoring.

Shaw's anties, his running talk with the fielders and batters, and his schemes for fooling his duaky opponents, furnished enough fun to keep the spectators in good humor, while the African rival of Latham with his calliope voice and decidedly original and unique style of coaching, pleased the bleaching board crowd immensely. The secore by innings was as follows:

GAMES ELSEWHERE

and Dally, Boyle, Fouts and Bushang. Umplies—McQuade.

At Philadelphia—
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At Pittsburg. 0 0 0 2 5 4 2 0 2-15
Buffalo. 0 0 0 1 2 5 0 0 0-6
Buse hits—Pittsburg, 23; Buffalo, 11. Errors—Pittsburg, 9; Buffalo, 8; Phehers—Galvin and Cell. Umpire—Quest.

At Cleveland—
Clevoland—
Clevoland . 3 4 0 0 1 0 0 4 0-12
Duluth 1 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 4
Base hits—Clevoland, 16; Duluth, 11, Errors—Clevoland. 1: Duluth, 13, Batteries—Morrison and Snyder, Holacher and Earle. Umpire—Young.

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YENTERDAY'S BACES.

NEW ORLMANS. Apr. 13.—Track dusty. First race—Cine and one-sixteenth miles. Ermine, fest: Maboney, second: Miss Daly third. Time, 1521.

Second race—One mile. Panama, fret; Phil Lee, second; Birthday, third. Time, 14414.

Third race—One and one-eighth miles. Wahoe, first: Asceola, second; Our Friend, third. Time, 15714.

Fourth race—Six forlougs. Burr Oak, first; Probus, second; Aurelian, third. Time, 119.

ENTRIES FOR EACES TO DAY.

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NEW OBLEANS.

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First race — One mile — Queen Ether, \$2 rounds; McLaughilo, 77; Glendale, 77; Handy Andy, \$7; Weeks, \$7; Hibernia, 79; Gen. Price, \$2; Charlie Marks, \$9.

Second race—Seven-eighths mile — Pavor, 129 pounds; Kennebee, 112; Pat Sheedy, 113; Rose, 101; Tzura, 101.

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile—Boston Stakes—Annie Barr, 110 pounds; Buck Hound, 116; Monigomery, 110; Jack Cooks, 110; Badge, 116; Lilly Virgil, 107.

Forsth race—Three-quarters mile—Watch Em, 121 pounds; Miss Daly, 123; Kink, 111; Probes, 130; Jaubert, 110; June Bug, 107; Wilsky Jack, Li5; Pat Daly, 128; Catheart, 133.

AT GUTENSUPO.

First race—Five-eighths of a mile—St. John, 121 pounds; Copinsade, 121; John Finn, 112; Pelle B, 126; Jack, 127; Dick Watts, 127; Biack Jack, 130; Mart Boorham, 130.

Second race—Three-fourtns of a mile—Tom Straham, 103 pounds; Gilt, 103; May W, 104; Pot Box, 101; Goblin, 104; Minne St. John, 130.

Allanche, 110; Ben Pryor, 112.

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile—Revelry, \$1; tounds; Lady May, 91; Lucy Johnson, 102; Harry, 104; Leonidas, 104; Back, 104; Vaulter, 107; Bec, Luck, 107; George Angus, 112; Donald, 111; Pope Lee, 116.

Fourth race—One mile—Hot Box, 22 pounds, 12; Ling Johnson, 192; Herny, 104; Leonidas, 92; Weaver, 92; Manifolas, 93; Weaver, 194; Manifolas, 93; Weaver, 195; Manifolas, 93; Weaver, 196; Manifolas, 94; Pare, 108.

Fifth race—Trice quarters mile—Atva, 117; Pethods, 128; Bluzzard, 137; Pearl J., 121; and Belleview, 129.

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view, 120,
Sixth race—Five-eighths of a mile—Leopold,
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114 jounds: Red Wing, 114; Vigilant, 76;
Kinetia, 75; Electric Light, 117; Gutenburg
formerly Guitar), 117; Onandago, 105; Maxurka
Colt, 105; Micawber, 105; Joe K., 126; Bloss, 102.

THE COACHMEN'S BALL.

Interesting and Attractive Scene at Masonic Temple Last Night. If representatives of great men carry the dignity of their principals with them, the ball at the Masonic Temple last evening was one of the greatest social events Washington has ever seen, few assemblages outside the white house equaling it. The occasion was the coachinen's ball. Justice Blatchford was represented by Pat Stattery, president of the Coachinen's Association. John McKelvey, who drives for Mrs. Ex-Schator Yulee; McCaully, who holds the reins of Chief Justice Walte's team; Margan, for twenty years the crisment of W. W. Corcoran's carriage, Tumelly, for many years the trusted controller of ex Secre ary Robeson's steads, all did the honors of their respective employers. Coachinen for the following named celebrities were on hand and tripped the light fanites were on hand and tripped the light fan-tastic to the tune of greatness: Seentor Sawyer, Mrs. Gen. Meyer, Gen. P. H. Sher-iden, the British minister, ex. Represent-ative Wood, of New York, Secretary Bay-ard, Secretary Whitney, the Misses Cald-well, Hon. George Bancroft, Represent-tive Perry Belmont, Secretary Endicott, and Prince Napoleon Bonaparte. The presence of such a large number of coachmen is secounted for by the fact that nearly all the employers of members of the association give up their carriages for the evening of the ball, biring a team if they are obliged to go out at night. A long pro-gramme of dances was gone through with. on hand and t ripped the light fa

gramme of dances was gone through with, and it was not until dawn was not far off that the dancers called for cabs and went

home. IT WILL BE IMMENSE.

The Mass Meeting To-Night Indorsing

Ireland's Cause. The committee having in charge the general arrangements for the grand mass meet ing to protest against coercion in Ireland met last evening at Willard's Hotel to per-fect the minor details for that demonstra-tion. Everything calculated to make the done by the committee, the members of

which have been untiring in their efforts to accomplish this end.
Ladies and gentlemen of all nationalities are expected to be present, and it is to be hoped that the citizens of this District will turn out in such force and evince their stappathy in such a manner this evening at Massonic Temple as to give the lie, emphatically, to the base slander that has been perpetrated on Americans, to wit, that "they do not sympathize with the people of Ireland" in their struggle against the most barbarous and infamous measure ever indicated on a people. The meeting will commence at 7:30 o clock. which have been untiring in their efforts to

Assignment of Ministers.

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The concluding sersion of the Methodist Protestant conference was held at Easton, Mil., on Tuesday. Following are the changes in Washington and its neighborhood: To Central Church, heretofore knysh as Ninth Street, Rev. Samuel R. Murray, a young but very effective minister, is sent as the successor to Rev. 17. J. L. Mills, who, having served a full term of five years, goss to Newars, N. J.; Rev. C. S. Arnett success Rev. S. B. Treadway, at Pirst Church, East Washington, the latter going to St. James: Rev. L. W. Bates returns to Georgetown; Rev. F. T. Benson to Mount Tabor, Rev. J. W. Gray and J. R. Nichols, both of whom are well known here, go to Anne Arundet circuit; Rev. W. J. Floyd, who served First church some years since, goes to rinksburg, Mid. Rev. J. M. Sheriday, formerly of Mount Tabor, to Jefferson circuit; J. Lasseli, formerly of Sinth Street, to Lisbon; R.v. T. E. Coulbourn, formerly of Mount Tabor, to Lymchaug, Rev. T. D. Vallant, formerly of Cicorgetowb, to Pope Creek. tor, to Lynchburg: Rev. T. D. Val

St. Joseph's fair, at the Rifles' Hall, was well petronized last evening. Interest was

centered on the award of prices. The sawing machine was wen by Miss Bora Smith, and the butcher's scales by L. F. Lusby. The teaset was purchased for the pastoral residence of St. Joseph's Cliurch. There is much competition for the China has set and the Emmet gold watch, which while awarded to-night, when the Emmet Guards will be on hand.

Gametr Pank will present a lively scene reat baurday aftermout at the second saio of lots. Many resple will visit it from curiosity to see what induces becold to pay ton cents a square foot for lots tweive miles from Washington.

The Weather.
For District of Columbia, Maryland, Vir. cinia, and Delaware - Pair weather, a dight rise in temperature, winds generally

LATEST SOCIETY EVENT.

MRS. FAIRCHILD'S FIRST OFFICIAL PUBLIC RECEPTION YESTERDAY.

House Lavishly Decorated With Flowers and Crowded With People-Mrs. Whitney and Baby Dorothy Photographed-Ladies of the Homeopathic Hospital Entertained.

The egg rollers paid no party calls at the white house yesterday. The reception was quiet and orderly, and there were about 150 people to pay their respects to the President. It was a pleasant party, and the President enjoyed seeing them. One lady in a somewhat dilapidated gown made a low, deep, and profound court genufication before the President, and quite awakened his interest. Mr. Cleveland is always most deferential in his reception of the older women in weeds. Mr and Mrs. Algernon Sullivan, of New York, were present, and ntroduced a party of friends.

Mrs. Cleveland still prefers Oak View to the white house, and remains in its seclu-

The event of the day was Mrs. Fairchild's reception, which was her first official pub-lic appearance. Mrs. Fairchild had the asreception, which was her first official public appearance. Mrs. Fair-fill had the assistance of Mrs. Lincklaen, her mother; Mrs. John Stebbins, of Cassanovia, Mrs. Fair-child's stater; Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Chadwick, of New York; and in the dining room Miss McCue presided at the teapot, and Miss Trenholm at the coffee urn. Mrs. Fair-child wore a becoming toilet of soft green silk and satin, combined with white satin, a white satin vest, and pearl ornaments, Mrs. Lincklaen wore black cashmere and a knot of violets; Mrs. Lamont black satin, draped in chantily lace and jet passementeries; Mrs. Chadwick wore plain black; Miss McCue wore white abatross cloth, and Miss Trenholm black silk. The house was lavishly decorated with flowers, nasturtiums and roses in the hall, jonguila, roses, and lilies in the dining room. Mrs. Fair-child received a most flattering reception by the people who crowded her house, coming in through her wide open doors all the afternoon, and the house was very gay.

Mrs. Whitney received many party calls from her guests of Monday. She served the tea with her own hands and the house was, as always, hospitable and captivating to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, contraining to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence House, coming to the comi was, as always, hospitable and captivating o all who enter it. Mrs. Lawrence Hop-cins, who is Mrs. Whitney's guest, was with her during the latter portion of the way.

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Mrs. and Miss Endicott had with them Mrs. Drexel, of Boston, who is the sister of Secretary Endicott. Miss Endicott made tea at a small table, and the reception was eld in the blue parior.

Mrs. and Miss Vilus saw callers in-

Mrs. Lamar was at home to visitors. Mrs. Lamar was at home to visitors? Mrs. Lamar, jr., recovers from her recen! lliness very slowly.

Mrs. Whitney and baby Dorothy visited Bell, the photographer, and sat for pictures in all possible positions, combinations, and costumes. On Tuesday, the day after the christening, Mrs. Whitney took her children, who are here for the Easter holiday, and it was Harry? I has holiday, and they all went to the farm and spent the day, Dorothy as well. The secretary joined the party in the afternoon, and the family dined

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party in the alternoon, and the family dined at Grasslands.

The wife and daughter of the Haytlen minister, who have been spending the winter at Nice, will soon rejoin him here, and they will pass the summer at some New England watering place.

Mrs. Blaine and Miss Dodge ("Gail Hamilton") have joined Mr. Blaine on his western trip.

Mrs. R. S. Stevens and Mrs. Frederic Stevens entertained the ladies of the National Homeopathic Hospital and their lanckeon party yesterday afternoon. The rooms and the table were profusely decorated with fragrant flowers, roses, illies, and carnations U:at came from the Stevens's hot..ouses in western New York. The committee of provision were Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Pinson, Mrs. Lewis Clephane, and Mrs. J. J. Edson. The usual programme of good things was served, and the attendance was very large, some 200 people, among whom were Mrs. Nordhoff, Mrs. C. Hilyer, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Mrs. Mal. Hughes, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Clephane, Judge Cochran, Mr. Douglas, Mrs. Childs. Mrs. Wison, Mrs. J. L. Clephane, Judge Cochran, Mrs. J. I. Warner, Mr. Austin Browne, Dr. Allen, sr., Dr. Allen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Whittmore, Chief Justice Drake, Senator and Mrs. Warner, Mr. Austin Browne, Dr. Allen, sr., Dr. Allen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Whittmore, Chief Justice Drake, Senator and Mrs. Van Wyck, Mr. Forbes, Col. Sands, Mrs. Van Wyck, Mr. Forbes, Col. Sands, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Barton Jones, Mrs. Julipe Merrick, Mrs. Cresson, Hon. and Mrs. Springer, Mrs. John E. Ellis, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. and Miss Sayles, of Boston Mrs. Cummings, and Mr. T. S. Kuight, of Cleveland. The society is assuming almost unmanageably large proportions.

"JIM THE PENMAN."

The Great Entertainment for the Actors' Fund. Much interest centers in the coming of Mr. Palmer and his Madison Square Company for the performance of "Jim, the Penman," on Monday evening in aid of the actors' fund. The gross receipts will be given to this beneficence, and seats are in great demand at the box office of the New National at double the usual prices. The least desirable are all that now remain and they are being eagerly picked up. Mr. they are being eagerly placed up. Mr. Palmer gives the entire performance, Mr. DeMille, of the "Main Line," gives up his first evening. Mr. Rapley gives the theater, and Mr. Theodore Roessle. of the Arlington, entertains Mr. Palmer and his company as and Mr. Decore Received Respectively.

entertains Mr. Palmer and his company as his personal guests. It is now the understanding that they will leave New York at 0 a.m. Sunday, and on their arrival here will receive calls from friends at their hotel in the evening. Monday morning at 11 the President gives them a special reception, at which they will be presented by Mr. Roessle. A prominent member of the cabinet his suggested that they favor each department with a call immediately afterward, and make the acquaintance of each Secretary. It is treated as a happy suggestion in the Cabinet circle. Mr. W. W. Corcoran has signified his purpose to call on Mr. Palmer and the ladies of his company at their hotel. Boxes at \$100 each have been reserved by the President, Mr. Corcoran, Secretaries Fairchild. Whitney and Endleott, and Mrs. Senator Hearst. The leading residents of the city are represented in the orchestra and dress circle ticket holders, and it promises to be the most fashionable audience ever gathered within the walls of any place of amusement in this city.

Promotions and Appointments.
Official changes have been made in the Inrior Department as follows: Patent office terior Department as follows: Patent offlor-promotions: George R. Blodgett, of Naine, second to first assistant examinor (81.60 to 81.80); C. Alexander Masen, of the District of Columbia, third assistant to recond assistant examiner (81.40 to \$1.60); Win E. Stearns, of the Arkanasa, tilird assistant examiner at \$4.40 to clerk at \$1.60). John H. Brickenstein, of Perms-Perma, and Wm. I. B. Akkinson, of the Principle of Columbia, fourth to third assistant examiners (81.00) to \$1.00; Alred Lockhart, of New York, clerk at \$1.20; to fourth assistant examiners at \$1.30; to \$1.20; Alred Lockhart, of New York, clerk at \$1.50; to fourth assistant examiners at \$1.30; at Mass. Hattle E. Moorse, of New York, clerk at \$1.50; to fourth assistant B. Griffith, of the Phisrict of Columbia, copyist at \$100; to clerk at \$1.000. Appointments; view. C. Weddardum, of Maryland, copyist at \$500, under the civil service rules.

Fire in a Wash Room.

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The slarm from box 131 at 115 o'clock yesterdsy atternoon was for a fire discovered in the wash room on the third floor of 938 F street northwest. The fire department extinguished the flames without putting the engines to work. The cause of the fire is unknown, and the damage done is estimated at \$100.

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A few minutes after 10 o'clock hist night an alarm was struck from box 54 for the burning of two small woodsheds in rear of J. C. Barnes's house, in van street, near Newborses archive and N street southeast. The department put out the flames without the use of the engines. The fire originated from a lighted match dropped by Mr. John Mahoney. The damage done is estimated at \$75.